

High Speed On the Rail.

The terrific speed of seventy-five miles an hour is attained by the British rails several times every day. The chief West Coast express from London to Scotland attains this speed twice en route; once on the falling gradient at Shap, in the wilds of Westmoreland, and once down the Beattock Bank, forty miles from Carlisle. With a light load and tail wind it is no uncommon thing for one of these trains to travel at the rate of seventy-seven miles an hour.

On the Great Northern Railway, if the conditions are favorable, the Manchester and Scotch expresses will sometimes travel at seventy-seven or seventy-eight miles. According to Mr. Martin, the locomotive expert, the 2 o'clock special express from Manchester to London recently attained a speed of 79.40 miles an hour. While these speeds are undoubtedly great for regular runs, it must be remembered that the Journal's special inauguration train ran a mile in thirty-two seconds, and several miles consecutively at a gait under thirty-five. —New York Journal.

Labor Uprisings in Russia.

With the decline of Nihilism in Russia has come an uprising of labor. All the factory towns are having trouble now with striking workmen, and the authorities are unable to cope with the difficulty. It is forbidden by law in Russia to form trades unions, but even Russian despotism cannot go to the extent of making a man work when he is not so inclined. The place of the walking delegate is taken by the labor disturbers, and the ignorant and oppressed workmen follow these men with singular faith and fidelity.

Sixty of the preachers have been imprisoned and are to be transported to Siberia for recommending a general strike to the workmen. The Nihilists, Anarchists, and revolutionary elements generally have been quick to recognize the power of the labor movement. They are working in every way possible to influence the workmen and to make them believe that their only salvation lies in a general movement. —Foreign Letter.

Coining Money For Abroad.

The Philadelphia Mint has gone into the business of coining money for foreign countries. According to a recent statement of the mint during the month of May, 60,017 "10-colons" pieces were struck off for Costa Rica, in view of the recent adoption of the gold standard. The value of these pieces is estimated at \$279,291.81. The total face value of the coinage of the United States for the month was— in gold, \$4,486,950, and in silver, \$1,600,000. Of this latter sum \$200,000 was subsidiary coin.

Six Costly Things.

The biggest price for a painting was that paid for Meissonier's "1814." M. Chanchard gave \$170,000 for it. The most costly building of modern times is that of the New York state capitol at Albany. Nineteen million six hundred thousand dollars have been spent on it. In 1892 I. Malcolm Forbes paid \$150,000 to Senator Stanford for the horse Arion, making it the most valuable equine the world has ever known. The most valuable book in the world is a Hebrew Bible now in the Vatican. In 1512 Pope Julius II refused to sell it for its weight in gold, which would amount to about \$103,000. The "Imperial" diamond is considered the finest stone of its kind in the world. The Nizam of Hyderabad offered \$2,150,000, the largest price ever known, for this diamond. The costliest meal ever served was a supper given by Elinus Verus to a dozen guests. It is said to have cost \$242,500.

His Connection.

Bannister, the comedian, was presented to a proud old Scotch dame. "Who are the Bannisters?" she asked peevishly. "I do not recollect meeting with them before." "Madame," replied the actor, gravely, "we are closely connected with the Stairs." "Ah! there is a good and ancient family!" cried madame. "Mr. Bannister, I am delighted to make your acquaintance." —Household Words.

An Elephant and a Baby.

At the circus parade in Middletown recently a small child on Broad street got away from its mother and toddled out in the street to see Jumbo. Before anyone could realize what the child was up to, it was directly in front of the herd of elephants. Everyone expected to see the little one crushed to death, but the leader of the herd carefully picked the little one up with his trunk and swung her out of all danger. —Hartford Courant.

Personal Piety and Hot Weather.

Hot weather brings no excuse for neglecting family or private devotions, and not until its effects actually disqualify one for exertion is it a reason for remaining away from the house of God. The truly devout will say: "If I am ever needed it is today." —Christian Advocate.

Washing a Fine Art.

Ever since spinning was a type of womanly industry, from age to age it has been expected that beautiful apparel should clothe women. To keep dainty belongings in good order it is necessary to have them properly laundered. This is especially true in the laundering of pretty summer gowns, which is now quite a fine art. To do the work properly, fill a tub two-thirds full of warm water, dissolve the fourth of a cake of Ivory Soap (which will not fade the most delicate colors), add it to the water; wash the articles through it, rinse first in clear and then in blue water; wring, dip in the shade. When dry, sprinkle and iron. Gowns thus laundered will retain their freshness the entire season. —ELIZA R. PARKER.

TO PROTECT OUR INTERESTS

IN HAWAII THE STARS AND BARS WILL BE RAISED.

DECLARATION OF A PROTECTORATE

Another Version of the Story Is That No Change Has Been Made In Instructions to Minister Sewell.

The following from the correspondent of the Associated Press at Honolulu was received on the steamer Belic at San Francisco Tuesday:

"The arrival of the steamship Monawi from San Francisco due here the 29th, means much for Hawaii. In official circles it is generally understood that the United States minister, Mr. Sewell, will carry out the instructions received in the last mail, said to be to this effect:

"If Monawi brings word that congress failed to pass the annexation treaty Minister Sewell is to declare a protectorate and raise the American flag. The American minister has had frequent consultations with President Dole within the past week and it is believed they have agreed on a program. The general impression here is that congress has decided to let the matter of annexation wait over until the regular session.

"The intervening months will be a long time for this country alone, in view of the attitude of Japan, and Secretary Sherman believed a protectorate of the United States is the only way to prevent possible hostile action on the part of the Japanese. As soon as the Monawi arrives it is understood the United States minister will notify this government of his intention to raise the American flag. Diplomatic equity will allow a day or two for answer and it is expected everything will be in readiness to declare a protectorate Monday, August 29.

"The foregoing information comes from a reliable source and but few persons in Honolulu are aware of the near approach of the most important event in the history of the country."

Another Washington special says: It is declared positively at the state department that there has been no change in the instructions sent to Mr. Sewell or to Admiral Beardslee touching their attitude on the Hawaiian question.

The admiral's instructions were to protect American interests at all points, and to establish a protectorate only in the event of serious disturbance, or the commission of some overt act. It is not understood that the execution of this order was at all dependent upon the action or non-action of congress upon the annexation.

At the navy department an even more explicit denial of the story that the flag was to be hoisted was obtained. It was said that Admiral Beardslee's orders only contemplated a landing in an emergency to preserve the status quo, and that the landing would not be for a longer period of time than was necessary to restore conditions to their former shape.

It was said that as President McKinley had referred the whole matter to congress along with the annexation treaty, it would not be courteous to that body for the executive to act on its own volition until congress had expressed its will. It was further said that there was no truth in the reported story that the battleship Oregon was under orders to go to Honolulu.

"COFFIN TACKS" ARE HIGHER.

Cigarette Trust Makes Sweeping Advance In Wholesale Prices.

The American Tobacco company, the big cigarette trust, has made a sweeping advance of 15 per cent in wholesale prices on all brands made and handled by the company.

The letter of notification is now going through the mails. Turkish cigarettes, that were sold from \$7 to \$17 a thousand, will now cost the dealer from \$8.65 to \$23.30, according to the brand. Louisiana Perique advances from \$5.15 and \$5.75 to \$6.15 and \$6.50. Such brands of domestic make as Sweet Caporal, Old Dominion, Duke's Cameo, etc., which dealers bought for \$3.80 per thousand, have been increased in price to \$4.10.

COMBINE OF GAS COMPANIES.

The Many Different Concerns Operating in Chicago Form a Pool.

A certificate of consolidation between the Lake Gas company, with the Chicago Gas Light and Coke company, the People's Light and Coke company, Summers Gas company, the Equitable Gas and Fuel company, of Chicago, the Suburban Gas company, Illinois Light, Heat and Power company, and the Chicago Economic Fuel Gas company, all of Chicago, was filed at Springfield Tuesday with the secretary of state. The capital stock is raised from \$4,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The state's fees for the certificate were \$21,000.

OVER THEIR DEAD FATHER.

Two South Carolina Boys Quarrel and Then Fight With Pistols and Knives.

A Columbia, S. C., special says: Wicher Smith, an old resident of Newberry county, died Monday. Tuesday night his two sons, Walter and Howard, tried to decide where they would bury the body.

They could not agree, blows followed words, then knives and pistols were drawn. Walter was stabbed seven times and Howard severely shot.

JOHN P. LOVELL DEAD.

Founder of Famous Company Succumbs to Paralysis.

The venerable John P. Lovell, founder of the arms company bearing his name, a company known all over the world, has just died at his summer home, Cottage City, Mass. He suffered a paralytic shock from which it was hoped for a time he would recover, but a vigorous constitution was not a match for the encroachments of advancing years. John Prince Lovell was born in East Braintree on July 22, 1820, and was therefore in his 78th year. He was an instance of a rolling stone gathering no moss, for he tried several trades before finally settling down to gunsmithing, at which he became one of the most expert and finished workmen in the world. He apprenticed himself to A. B. Fairbanks, a Boston gunsmith, who in 1840 gave



THE LATE JOHN P. LOVELL.

Mr. Lovell a half interest in the business. Mr. Fairbanks died the following year. Mr. Lovell took another partner, but in 1844 bought out the latter. He later added sporting goods of all descriptions to his stock, and the company has steadily grown to its present mammoth proportions. Mr. Lovell successfully weathered every panic, never failed and never was sued. As his sons became of age to enter business they were taken into the firm. Mr. Lovell was connected with numerous secret and charitable organizations. He was the first man to buy a ticket on the South Shore (later the Old Colony) railroad when it was built, and had been a continuous ticket holder ever since. He has long been the only survivor of the original ticket holders. Mr. Lovell, at the completion of his 50 years in business, was given a golden business jubilee anniversary which was one of the notable events of East Weymouth where he has lived for more than half a century. Mr. Lovell leaves a widow and five sons, three of whom are members of the company.

THREE WILL HANG TOGETHER.

Closing Chapter of a Dark Crime Committed in Alabama.

The closing chapter in one of Alabama's dark crimes was completed at Decatur Monday afternoon when Rosa Buford, the negro woman, was convicted of aiding and abetting Lewis Thompson and Walter Neville in assaulting Nellie Lawton.

The counsel for the woman attempted to persuade her to testify, but she refused to go upon the stand and tell her story. The trial lasted only three hours. Shortly after 2 o'clock the jury rendered a verdict of death.

The three prisoners were then sentenced to hang on September 7th next.

SUGAR FROM CORN.

Glucose Refining Company Incorporated With a Big Capital Stock.

The Glucose Sugar Refining Company, with an authorized capital stock of \$4,000,000, was incorporated at Trenton, N. J., Tuesday afternoon.

The company is empowered to make sugar from corn and also to manufacture all the products of corn. The principal place of business in the state will be in Jersey City. The capital stock is to be divided into 140,000 shares of preferred and 160,000 shares of common stock.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Statement for July Issued By the Treasury Department.

The monthly statement of the public debt issued Monday shows that the debt, less cash in the treasury at the close of business on July 31, was \$993,446,646, an increase during the month of \$6,790,560, which is accounted for by a corresponding decrease in the cash in the treasury. This decrease is in consequence of exceptionally heavy disbursements. The debt, independent of the cash, was decreased by \$339,610.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES HANDS.

Barrett Secures Controlling Interest in Birmingham Age-Herald.

The State-Herald, the only morning newspaper in Birmingham, has changed hands. E. W. Barrett, who has for many years been the Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution and other newspapers, recently bought a controlling interest in it. The first issue under his management appeared Sunday under the name of the Age-Herald.

KILLED BY A POLICEMAN.

Welch Resisted Arrest, and With Open Knife Defied the Officer.

At Atlanta, Ga., Monday Patrolman S. B. Bankston, while attempting to arrest Charles Welch, a white mechanic, sent a bullet through the heart of the man he was after, killing him instantly. From the statement of Bankston and the only other eye witness of the shooting, the killing was done in self-defense.

THROUGH OPEN BRIDGE.

A Train Wreck in Which Two Are Killed and Many Hurt.

The fast flyer on the Kansas Pacific railway was wrecked early Tuesday morning about forty miles east of Denver. Two trainmen were killed outright and a number of passengers injured, none of them fatally. The killed are: John Ward, engineer, Denver, and W. B. Harrington, baggage-master, Kansas City. The accident was caused by a washout.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS.

New Industries Established in the South During the Past Week.

Reports received during the past week from correspondents in all sections of the south continue to be encouraging, and an actual increase in the volume of business, an upward tendency in prices and better collections are now to be noted.

Replies to a special inquiry sent to leading manufacturers of the south as to crop prospects and the outlook for fall trade shows that manufacturers generally are now enjoying increased business; that the volume of trade for the first half of this year compares favorably with that of 1896 (in many cases exceeding it); that cotton is well advanced; that the corn crop will be unusually large, while the tobacco and wheat crop will be below the average, but better prices will more than offset the shortage.

The general verdict is that the situation is most encouraging, and that the future holds promise of early and substantial improvement, not only in the volume of trade, but prices realized. In all lines of business preparations are now being made for an active fall trade, and this, in connection with the expansion brought about by splendid crops, is effecting all channels of business and advancing an era of general prosperity.

Among the most important new industries for the past week are the following: The Mason, Hoge & King Construction company, capital \$50,000, Charleston, W. Va.; the Queen City Compress company, capital \$50,000, Columbus, Miss.; and another compress at Jackson, Tenn.; the Dallas City Land company, capital \$15,000, Dallas, Tex.; the Ashepoat Fertilizer company, capital \$100,000, Charleston, S. C.; the Martin Gold Mining and Milling company, capital \$30,000, Gainesville, Ga.; and the Compressed Coal company, maximum capital \$500,000, Norfolk, Va. Telephone supply works will be erected at Knoxville, Tenn.; a \$20,000 oil mill at Pelzer, S. C.; and others at Gadsden, Ala., and Gretna, La.; a bleaching and dye house at Tarboro, N. C.; a tobacco factory at Danville, Va.; and woodworking plants at Alexandria, La.; Charlotte, N. C.; Walterboro, S. C.; and Chattanooga, Tenn. —Tradesman (Chattanooga, Tenn.).

ASK FOR RECONSIDERATION.

Instructors at Brown University Want President Andrews to Remain.

A remonstrance has been issued by the professors at Brown university at Providence, R. I., and sent to the members of the corporation.

It protests against the action of the latter body with reference to President Andrews, and asks for a reconsideration of the whole matter. The document lays stress on the importance of freedom of speech, especially in a university where there should be no such thing as political prejudice.

The fact is emphasized that there has been a remarkable increase in the number of students since Dr. Andrews became president. The remonstrance is signed by a majority of professors.

CONFLAGRATIONS IN OTTAWA.

Fireproof Company and Grain Elevator Destroyed Entailing Heavy Losses.

The Pioneer Fireproof Construction Company's plant, at Ottawa, Ill., the largest of its kind in the world, was partially destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon, entailing a loss of \$100,000. There was only a partial insurance.

The large grain elevator of J. S. Shuler was burned to the ground Sunday morning. Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$3,000.

It is now thought this building was also set on fire. Had there been any breeze at the time of either fire the city of Ottawa would have been almost wiped out, as both buildings were situated close to the business center.

LIQUOR DEALERS QUIT BUSINESS.

Illinois Town Refuses to Reduce the Saloon License Tax.

Every one of the forty saloons in Danville, Ill., are closed and the thirsty citizens must go to German town or to the road houses for a drink.

The Liquor Dealers' Association petitioned the city council recently to lower the license from \$800 to \$600, and threatened to close their places on refusal. The council refused and Monday morning every saloon in the city was found closed.

MUST VACATE HOUSES.

Superintendent of Mines Issues a Notice to Strikers to Move Out.

A dispatch from Grafton, W. Va., says: Notice has been served by Superintendent A. P. Goodreick, of the Fleming mines, to every striking miner in the region occupying the company's houses, to vacate the property immediately.

Excitement runs high among the miners, as the notice says their goods will be thrown into the street if they are not out within a specified time. An attempt will be made to operate the mines with non-union men.

FRISCO MINT AT WORK.

The Klondyke Miners Appear With Nuggets and Dust.

The United States mint at San Francisco, which has been closed since June 16th, reopened Monday and began business.

Several Klondyke miners appeared with dust and nuggets in buckskin pouches and stout sacks of canvas, which had been stored at Wells-Fargo's express office in anticipation of the opening of the mint.

The whole amount of Klondyke gold which has accumulated since the mint closed will not exceed \$800,000.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The first solid-head pin was made in England in 1824 by an American, Lemuel W. Wright.

The San Francisco board of health has ordered the carpet beating establishments out of the city.

The population of many South Sea islands manufacture their entire suits from the products of the palm trees.

The brewers of Great Britain consume annually about 70,000 tons of sugar in the manufacture of beer and malt liquors.

Over 17,000 different kinds of buttons have been found in pictures of mediaeval clothing.

Southeastern Europe now has millions of people who are far less advanced than the Japanese.

The fastest flowing river in the world is the Sutlej, in British India, with a descent of 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

The Plymouth brethren, now having their annual gathering at Plainfield, N. J., are worshipping without a creed.

The population of Dublin has decreased within the last forty years from 261,000 to 245,000.

One inch of rain falling upon one square mile is equivalent to about 17,500,000 gallons of water.

Letters patent have just been issued covering the manufacture of yeast foam from Rocky mountain sage brush.

Arouse to Action

A dormant liver, or you will suffer all the tortures incident to a prolonged bilious attack. Constipation, headache, dyspepsia, turned tongue, sour breath, pain in the right side, will admonish you of neglect. Discipline the recalcitrant organ at once with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and expect prompt relief. Malaria, rheumatism, kidney complaint, nervousness and debility are thoroughly removed by the Bitters.

The cholera morbus will never submit to arbitration. We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs.—JESSE PINCKARD, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1894.

Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says: "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure completely cured my little girl." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

A New Jersey Woman Expresses Her Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham for Relief.

"Will you kindly allow me," writes Miss Mary E. Saidt to Mrs. Pinkham, "the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Compound? I suffered for a long time with nervous

prostration and general debility, caused by falling of the womb. It seemed as though my back would never stop aching. I could not sleep. I had dull headaches. I was weary all the time, and life was a burden to me. I sought the seashore for relief, but all in vain. On my return I resolved to give your medicine a trial. I took two bottles and was cured. I can cheerfully state, if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless the day they saw the advertisement, and there would be happier homes. I mean to do all I can for you in the future. I have you alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am very grateful."

—MISS MARY E. SAIDT, Jobstown, N. J.

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